

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 12,600
March, 1922 557,875
Year to date 2,056,349
For Year 1922 6,305,971

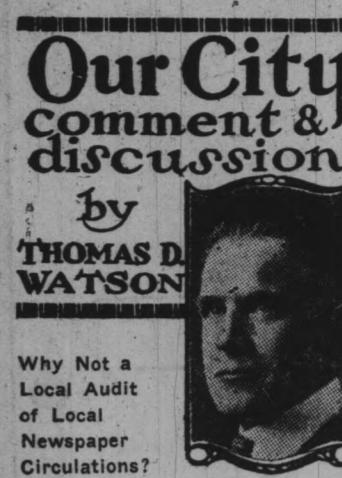
GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923

THREE CENTS

Vol. 3—No. 53



Why Not a Local Audit of Local Newspaper Circulations?

BELLHURST TRACT MAPS SUBMITTED

Plat of New Area Is Accepted by the City Council

WATER WITH LAND

Leimert Company Shows Seven Hundred Acres Is Open

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS came out in a statement in its yesterday's issue to the effect that it had a circulation of 6000 copies per day.

It is our opinion that this statement was made through some error, for we have reliable information which refutes it.

But the statement stands in cold print and must be explained in some manner.

According to the sworn statement of the News editor, made on October 1 and furnished to the postoffice officials, their circulation was 3336. The circulation of the Glendale Daily Press at that time was 4985.

SINCE that time the Glendale News has made no special effort to increase its circulation, while the Glendale Press has a crew working every day.

Our paid circulation today is around 6000, and we claim this circulation to be 2000 in excess of the paid circulation of any Glendale newspaper.

Each statement of a newspaper should be carefully gone over before being published. They are subject to the closest scrutiny by keen-eyed merchants. The Glendale Daily Press has been most conservative in its statements.

THE advertisers of Glendale are entitled to know what the circulation is of any newspaper in which they advertise.

There should be no secret as to the circulation of any newspaper. There is none, so far as we are concerned. All are invited to verify our circulation claims.

FOR the benefit of the public we make the following suggestion: That each of the papers employ an auditor to form an investigating committee of three, the third member to be a representative from the Glendale Credit association. This committee to be given full authority and access to all circulation records of both papers. The committee to make a careful check and furnish a sworn statement showing the paid circulation of both papers.

THIS will enable the merchants of Glendale to know which paper is entitled to carry the caption claiming the largest paid circulation.

Advertisers must recognize that when they buy advertising they must buy circulation, but this circulation must be a paid circulation and not a free distribution, a circularizing of the city.

LUNAR ECLIPSE VISIBLE TONIGHT

CHICAGO, March 2. (A. P.)—A lunar eclipse will be visible in North America tonight.

Edwin B. Frost, director of Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., explained the eclipse will occur as the moon runs into the shadow of the earth.

The first trace can be seen at 8:18 central standard time, with the southwestern portion of the moon becoming slightly obscured. The height of eclipse will be reached about 9:32 and the shadow will leave the northwestern portion at 10:35.

The lower five-eighths will not be dimmed.

A gang of men employed by the Pacific Electric company arrived in Glendale early this morning and is now resurfacing the right-of-way of that company on East Broadway. It is expected that the crew will repair every section of the Pacific Electric roadway while it is in this city.

City Engineer Dupuy asks for information of work that should be done by this crew.

Engineer Dupuy has been informed by Engineer Johnson of the Pacific Electric company that the P. E. has no intention of extending its East Broadway line any farther east that it is at this time.

Mr. Johnson says the company does not intend to run the line farther east than the Sycamore Canyon road.

A resolution ordering the work on Mountain street, Winchester and Fourth street was passed.

A resolution of intention to vacate a portion was adopted.

As there were no protests in the vacating of an alley in tract No. 4535, the next step in this work was ordered.

As there were no protests against improvement of Magnolia avenue, the next step in this work was ordered taken.

The fifth dance of the Glendonian Club, that organization of young people, will be held this evening at 8:30 in the chamber of commerce auditorium. Jerry Parker's Orchestra will supply the music. An enjoyable evening is promised by the club.

A drive for "Glendale" nameplates has just been started by the advertising and publicity committee of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce. This committee would like to see the name "Glendale" used in connection with the license number on every car owned by local people, so that when the local motorist goes touring about the state this city may be advertised.

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ALL INSURANCE RECORDS BROKEN

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company broke all records in amount of business done in the year 1922, according to a report published today. The amount of new business placed on the books exceeded the phenomenal year of 1920 and was far in excess of what had been done in 1921. The officers of the company believe that this certainly reflects improved business conditions.

Particularly significant is the fact that industrial insurance, which is taken largely by wage earners and their families, had such a great volume. The total amount of industrial insurance placed during the year was over \$775,000,000. The investment situation is also good. The income of the company increased by over thirty-eight and a half million dollars over that of 1921, reaching the total of \$340,668,301. The assets of the company increased \$144,267,300, and at the end of the year stood at \$1,259,850,325. The mortality increased somewhat as compared with the previous year, and the total number of claims paid was 365,272. This was an average of one claim paid every 24 seconds of each business day of eight hours, or just about 1000 a day during the year, including Sundays and holidays. The amount paid to policyholders averaged \$803.81 a minute of each business day.

Along with this great increase on the business side, the welfare work done by the company, in behalf of the health of its industrial policyholders, kept pace. Metropolitan nurses made more than two million free visits to sick industrial policyholders, bringing the total number made since this service was inaugurated to over sixteen million. The company has distributed altogether two hundred and seventy-two million booklets and pamphlets giving hints on hygiene and prevention of disease and this, in co-operation with the general activities which are widening each year on the part of all official and semi-official health organizations, has resulted in extending the life expectancy among industrial policyholders by eight and one-half years since 1911.

ABOUT 336,000 INDIANS

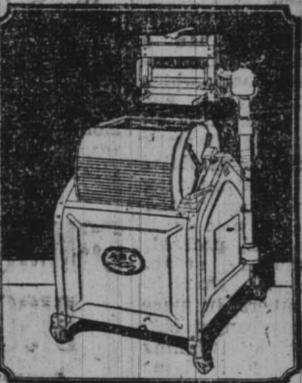
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A. B. C. OSCILLATOR

\$119

Cash
Price



We give
90 Days
for Cash

Y
ou
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an
M
ake
Y
our
O
wn
T
erms

\$5.00
CASH

EASY
MONTHLY
TERMS

The best value ever offered

6-sheet capacity copper tub, enclosed machine. Tub is enameled grey to keep from tarnishing.

Try it once and you will be convinced.

WASHER WILSON
140 S. Brand
Glendale 530
147 W. San Fernando Blvd. Burb'lk 193

Saturday Specials

at the

Little Premium Market

123 N. Glendale Ave. Phone Glen. 128

Our Delivery Reaches All Parts of the City

Fresh Dressed Young Hens, lb. 35c

BEEF
Prime Rib Roast, Boned
and Rolled, Extra
Fine, lb. 25c

Sirloin Tip Roast, lb. 20c

Boneless Rump Roast,
lb. 19c

Pot Roast of Corn Fed
Steer, lb. 11 1/2c

Plate Boiling Beef,
3 lbs. 25c

PORK
Lean Pork Shoulders
for Roasting, lb. . . . 15c

Fresh Pork Legs, lb. 21c

VEAL
Shoulder Roast of
Milk Veal, lb. 12 1/2c

LAMB
Shoulders of Spring
Lamb, lb. 19c

Legs of Spring Lamb,
lb. 30c

Eastern Bacon, Extra
Fine, lb. 24c

Eastern Picnic Hams,
lb. 17c

Smoked Pork Butts,
4b. 28c

CHEESE—Wisconsin Full Cream, lb. 30c

We Do Not Sell Cheap Products;
We Sell Good Products Cheap.

Yours Truly, DAVID DONWELL

MEN'S CLUB OF THE TROPICO CHURCH TO MEET

President Sam Brown of the Men's club, Tropico Presbyterian church, promises an interesting meeting tonight, the occasion being the monthly meeting of that organization. Several big questions of national importance are to be settled at this meeting. A quartette of speakers, all members of the club, will wax eloquent, each trying to show that his particular topic constitutes the greatest problem before the American people today. The line-up is as follows:

The Crime Wave—Fred Dunsford.

Immigration—Dr. Harry St. Clair.

The Divorce Evil—Henry Wilcox.

Capital and Labor—Fred Richardson.

There will be no refreshments, no music, no collection, and no long faces. The ten-minute talks will be followed by general discussion, and all men are cordially invited.

Table Grapes to be Organized

FRESNO, March 2. (A. P.)—The organization of a co-operative marketing system for table grapes was announced here yesterday after a meeting of the principal table grape growers in California. A future meeting will be held at Sacramento for the purpose of working out organization details.

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J. T. Van Rensselaer Proposes Oxford-Cambridge System

James T. Van Rensselaer of 803 East Windsor road has been recently asked to take the place of Major General Peter C. Harris as national chairman of the National Memorial University association. This association was formed three years ago by Generals Peter Harris and Leonard Wood and other high officers in the army for the purpose of obtaining the necessary funds for the establishment of National Memorial Universities, as a tribute to the memory of the men who gave their lives to their country during the World War, preference to be given to the children of men and women who were in the service of the army, navy or marine corps at that time.

Seen at his home yesterday, Mr. Van Rensselaer said:

"For forty years I have been greatly interested in the advancement of education and, since the armistice, I have become convinced that the only possible solution of staggering world problems will be found in the future through increased production, directly traceable to an enormous expansion of higher education. By this, I mean that every dollar spent on education reproduces itself over and over again, and the larger the number of really educated people in the world, and the higher the degree of education, the greater will be the amount of wealth in existence. My views on the subject are well known to a number of prominent soldiers and civilians and probably the reason I have been asked to take General Harris' place during his indefinite absence in Europe.

"However, I positively decline to accept the responsibility of such a wonderful opportunity to help benefit the nation unless a tentative plan be arranged to afford a suitable alternative to that portion of the adjusted compensation plan of the American Legion which is generally referred to as the Soldiers' Bonus. I had four sons in the service during the war and I am opposed to the bonus as not going far enough. I want all who were concerned to receive some permanent and lasting benefit, and I can think of many more beneficial and enduring than to provide a complete education, subject to natural qualifications, for all children of ex-service men and women who served during the war.

"For several months I have been in consultation with educators and business men all over the country, and, as a result, I make the proposal that the American people, by the utilization of institutions already functioning, and by the addition of others, attempt to do, in twenty-five years, for the United States, what it took 1000 years for Oxford and Cambridge to do for England.

"My proposal, as given out, is as follows:

"That the federal government share equally with states, religious denominations, fraternal and other organizations, and with individuals, and, wherever possible, with institutions already functioning during the next ten or more years, in establishing self-supporting universities on the Oxford-Cambridge system of a score or more colleges.

"Parenthetically it may be said, that, at the University of the Philippines the Roman Catholics and the various denominations, maintain and control the dormitories. This plan has worked so admirably, and without friction, that it is fair to suppose it will readily adapt itself, through the Oxford-Cambridge system, to the American can spirit.

"These colleges shall be self-governing, and students are to be afforded the opportunity to work as well as to study, thus making provision for the higher education of all children, qualified, of all men and women who served in the army, navy and marine corps in the late war.

"Each university, subject to a mutual agreement of all colleges concerned, shall also be self-governing, and it is understood that the sole concern of the government with the matter will be assumption of one-half of the liability for a

briefly the suggestion is to per-

suade 4,000,000 ex-service men and

women representing every section

and every division of the country,

and acting from the most enlightened self-interest, to join in one great

national effort to create a highly

educated American people in two

or more generations. For many

men and women, who unselfishly

served the country during the great

war, fully believe that education

is light and light is from God, and

that a movement has begun, which,

if it develops according to promise,

will grow into the most impassioned

enterprise so far undertaken by

man.

sum needed to carry out the pur-

pose outlined, the entire amount to

be underwritten by state or

other parties concerned, even the

question of interest to be left open

for further discussion.

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WONDERFUL, isn't it?

We mortals who can see.

THOUSANDS suffer from

defective vision—that is

where we come in.

Eyesight is priceless.

If it is possible to help

you we will do it—if we

cannot we will frankly tell

you so.

Years of experience has

enabled us to gather

knowledge that is a help

to you.

Eastern Bacon, Extra

Fine, lb. 24c

Eastern Picnic Hams,

lb. 17c

Smoked Pork Butts,

4b. 28c

LAKE ERIE

is 240 miles long and 58 miles wide,

the area being 9,960 square miles.

OPTOMETRIST

Maker of Eye Glasses That Fit

109-B S. Brand

OPTOMETRIST

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'MY WILD IRISH ROSE' AT THE GLENDALE THEATER

A real Irish street, typical of the old sod, was erected at the Vitagraph studio lot in Hollywood for several of the scenes in "My Wild Irish Rose," based upon Dion Boucicault's famous play, "The Shaughraun." This production is being shown at the Glendale Theatre and was directed by David Smith, who is famed for his ability to get atmosphere in productions. He has a veritable menagerie, the prize packages being an obstreperous goat, an immense sow and a one-eyed gander, which Mr. Smith promptly named "Mr. Mulcahy," because of his high-toned manner of strutting through the set in a jaunty Irish style. Director Smith declared that no race but the Irish can be blamed if the set is not exactly typical of Erin's vogue.

SUGAR PRICES

WASHINGTON, March 2. (A. P.)—Investigation by the senate manufacturers committee, headed by Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, of the recent advances in the price of sugar, was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa.

The committee would be directed "to investigate the manipulations of the sugar market and ascertain the cause of the rapid advance in the price of sugar notwithstanding the fact that the secretary of commerce announces that there is a world's shortage of the sugar supply."

The investigation would proceed during the recess of congress this summer.

'Satisfied' With Your Teeth?

The best Dental Work is none too good for your mouth, future health and comfort, when you can have the best at reasonable prices.

Evenings by Appointment

DR. A. C. TUCKER
233 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.
Telephone Glendale 46

Your younger years!

Carelessness and lack of thought so quickly turn youth to age.

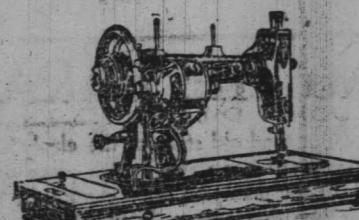
So Marinello beauty service, through 18 years, has been helping keep youth and happiness for women who care.

Methods which are thorough and resultful.

Marinello
Beauty Shop
123 W. Broadway Phone 492-J
GLENDALE

SEW
—the Modern Way

Does it tire you to sew? Are you sewing the old way? Sew right! Get a Singer Electric Sewing Machine and make sewing a PLEASURE, not a drudgery.



SINGER
Sewing Machine Shop

Electric and Dropheads

Machines Rented and Exchanged

All Makes Repaired

223 E. BROADWAY Phone Glen. 2415-J

MARCELLA WEBB
TEACHER OF ARTISTIC DANCING

Specializes in Russian and Italian Ballet.

Also Classical, Oriental, Spanish, etc.

FERLEUR DANSE STUDIO

140 NORTH BRAND BOULEVARD

Phone Glendale 384-J

Society
LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

PEARSON ASSEMBLY IS WELL ATTENDED

Mrs. Virginia Freeman and Mrs. Roberta Young are planning to give a card party at 404 West Harvard street within the next two weeks for the benefit of the piano fund of the music section of the Tuesday Afternoon club.

SHRINE CLUB ENTERTAINS LADIES

The members of the Shrine club of Glendale entertained their ladies at a banquet and dancing party given Thursday night in the auditorium of the Citizens' building. There were about fifty present. Arrangements were in charge of Claire Ahsbach, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Dr. Appelton and Dr. Noelle.

An interesting program was given, including piano numbers by Miss Alma Geiger and Mrs. Christoval numbers by Miss Rohr, who is a Swiss opera singer; songs by Mr. Phelps and President D. Ley Jackson; reading by Mrs. Alice Ralph. Mr. Jackson also gave a short talk. The remainder of the evening was given over to dancing.

DIVORCELESS PARADISE

By Associated Press
LONDON, March 2.—An "island paradise," into which the complications of the divorce cannot enter, is disclosed by the last census of the Orkney Islands. It is the island of Holm, in the mouth of Stromness Harbor, and the total number of inhabitants is two, a man and his wife.

One day a father called his little daughter to him.

"My dear," he said, "this morning a man offered me this room full of gold if I would sell your little brother." Now, that means gold enough to fill this room from wall to wall and from floor to ceiling. If I sell your brother for that sum I shall be able to buy everything in the world you want. Shall I sell him?"

"No, papa," answered the little girl, promptly, and then, before her delighted father could embrace her for expressing so much affection, she went on: "Keep him till he's bigger. He'll be worth more than."

THE LUTE,

an instrument of the guitar class and at one time popular, is no longer used. It had a pear-shaped back like a mandolin and catgut strings arranged in pairs. Queen Elizabeth's lute is preserved at Helmingsham Hall, England.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Glendale on the 19th day of February, 1923, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt Resolution No. 1818, to the effect that the following improvement to be made on a portion of Harvard Street in the City of Glendale.

The public interest and convenience requiring it, and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to close up, vacate and abandon for street purposes that portion of

HARVARD STREET

more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the southwesterly corner of School and Harvard Streets; thence westerly along the southerly line of Harvard Street eighty-four (84) feet to the beginning of a curve containing a northerly and easterly bend of fifteen (15) feet from which point said radial line bears S 70° 0' degrees 2 min. E; thence southwesterly along said curve twenty-three and fifty-six hundredths (23.56) feet to a point in a curve (40) feet; thence N. 0° deg. 3 min. 15 sec. E; forty and two-tenths (40.2) feet to the beginning of a curve containing a northerly and easterly bend of fifteen (15) feet from which point said radial line bears S 89° 56' 45" sec. E; thence southeasterly along said curve twenty-three and fifty-six hundredths (23.56) feet; thence easterly along the northerly line of Harvard Street to an intersection with the northerly extension of the westerly line of School Street; thence southerly along the northerly extension to the point of beginning.

The district to be assessed to pay the damages, costs and expenses for said improvement is described in and referred to herein as "the portion of Harvard Street from the northerly line of Harvard Street to the intersection with the northerly extension of the westerly line of School Street; thence southerly along the northerly extension to the point of beginning."

The district to be assessed to pay the damages, costs and expenses for said improvement is described in and referred to herein as "the portion of Harvard Street from the northerly line of Harvard Street to the intersection with the northerly extension of the westerly line of School Street; thence southerly along the northerly extension to the point of beginning."

Ben F. DUPUY,
Street Superintendent of the City of
Glendale. 7-22-25-101

P. E. O. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the all-day meeting of the members of Chapter CJ, P. E. O., held Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Moule, 207 North Kenwood street, the following officers were elected: Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, president; Mrs. Eva Barton, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Hinchliffe, recording secretary; Mrs. H. V. Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. M. Kimball, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Kent, chaplain; Mrs. J. B. Moule, guard. The officers were installed by Miss Martha Cox. Mrs. Jessie Shively was accepted as a new member. She was formerly a member of Chapter E of North Dakota. Luncheon was served after the business meeting.

Mrs. Onstatt read an interesting paper on "Who's Who and Why in P. E. O." Each member told what P. E. O. meant to her. Mrs. Moule was assisted as hostess by Mrs. H. V. Brown and Mrs. J. T. Crampton.

R. T. W. CLASS OF BAPTIST CHURCH TO MEET

The regular meeting of the R. T. W. class of the First Baptist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Chase, 1470 East Wilson avenue.

MISSIONARY TO PRACTICALLY AT PACIFIC AVENUE.

Rev. G. B. Ogden, lately returned missionary from India, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ogden of 524 West Colorado street, will deliver a missionary sermon at the Pacific Avenue Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

CASA VERDUGO ART FOLKS TO MEET

The Casa Verdugo Park and Art association will have its regular lecture and exhibit at La Ramada on Sunday afternoon, March 4, at 3 o'clock. Walter L. Cheever will deliver a talk and demonstration on "The Construction of a Painting." The public is cordially invited.

FORTY AT GUILD BUSINESS LUNCHEON

The regular business luncheon given by the members of St. Mark's guild was served to forty people at the church Thursday. Mrs. Frank Enslund was in charge and was assisted by Mrs. R. H. Brant, Mrs. M. M. Kemp and Mrs. A. T. Powers.

In the afternoon Mrs. A. A. Bassett, president of the guild, led in the devotional exercises. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing.

DEATH PENALTY URGED
SANTA BARBARA, Calif., March 2. (A. P.)—At a meeting of the Santa Barbara Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, resolutions were adopted which urged the death penalty for all persons engaged in the illicit narcotic traffic.

WAR CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, March 2. (A. P.)—Collections for the last four months by the government of war claims neared the three million mark when Attorney General Daugherty received a check for \$150,000, the last payment of \$670,000 by the Derby Manufacturing company on copper contracts.

NO PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

Saturday Only

42-piece
English White Dinnerware Set.
Slightly imperfect.
Limit 2 sets to a customer

\$3.98 set

Saturday Only

55c "Royal Granite" Tea Kettle
No. 40—Limit 1

29c

Saturday Only

60c Box Paper
100 sheets Willard's Society
Linen, in a box

39c box

Saturday Only

\$2.50 "Corticelli" Satin
This satin needs no introduction
and at \$2.50 it is priced under the
present market.

\$1.79 yd

Saturday Only

15c Envelopes
25 envelopes in a package.

5c pkge

Saturday Only

\$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25 Kayser
Union Suits

\$1.39

Saturday Only

15c Envelopes
25 envelopes in a package.

5c pkge

Saturday Only

15c Envelopes
25 envelopes in a package.

5c pkge

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5c pkge

Saturday Only

15c Envelopes
25 envelopes in a package.

5c pkge

Saturday Only

\$1.25 Grass Rugs
All over patterns, direct import
from Japan. Just the thing for
summer. Size, 27x54-inch.

Limit 2 to a customer

69c

Third Floor—Rug Dept.

Saturday Only

25c "Introducer" Bleached
Muslin

A muslin we can absolutely guarantee and recommend.

Limit 7 yards

7 yds \$1.00

Saturday Only

\$1.50 Pure Silk Hose
A range of colors, including
black. Regular stock, all perfect.
Semi-fashioned.

Limit 2 pairs

98c pair

Saturday Only

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Imported
Organdies

Limit 5 yards to a customer.

Just at the time you are doing
your spring and summer sewing.
An important event. Large selec-

tion of patterns.

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

69c yd

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



If you hate your enemies, you will contract such a vicious habit of mind, as by degrees will break out upon those who are your friends, or those who are indifferent to you.—La Bruyere.

Earnestness is the best gift of mental power.—Bulwer Lytton.

Tis not the dying for a faith that is so hard—tis the living up to it that is so difficult.—Thackeray.

COMMUNITY SINGING

The community that does not sing is missing much. Perhaps there are other cities than Alhambra that have taken hold of this idea. If there are not, there should be. Alhambra is setting them a fine example, for it has regularly what is termed a "Community Sing." An excellent leader is provided. The attendance is large, the enthusiasm boundless, and the music of high order.

There is nothing else that so brings people to a common plane as music. This is particularly true of music in which they participate. All the emotions aroused by melody are of the ennobling sort. When people are singing together they have found a happy mode of crystallizing and expressing the community spirit. That is what Alhambra is doing. Progressing rapidly in an industrial sense, it does not mean that development along cultural lines shall be neglected. So it sings, artistically, heartily; and thus the collective soul seems to become one great soul; a potent force, all for good.

The programs are not elaborate. Although musicians of recognized standing take part, the idea is to interest the ordinary citizen, the man who does not understand grand opera, but who loves a tune that he can catch and tame; can whistle the next day if he feels like it. The songs are held Sundays, and naturally have a religious savor. There will be a few numbers of the good old hymns that everybody knows. There will be the beautiful ballads that Tom Moore gave to the world. Popular songs of this generation and back to the days of the civil war, "Annie Laurie," "Nellie Gray," "Silver Threads Among the Gold." There will be patriotic songs. At Alhambra they can give the "Star-Spangled Banner" in the manner it should be given. That's an achievement.

Delightful as the music is, the most charming feature of such occasions is the community spirit that it is meant to foster and does foster. People do not sing out of one book and remain strangers. Every body feels as though belonging to one family, and inspired to make the life of the family a thing of beauty and interest and wholesome growth.

THE SOUTH AWAKENS

To see the state of Mississippi advertising its merits and industrial charms is surprising. It has been content to sleep, and to let its fortunes drift on, largely without direction, and certainly without supplying energy to the movement. It has vast resources, a pleasing climate, much physical beauty. Now it has started a campaign to call attention to these things. Perhaps it has been inspired by the example of California.

The awakening of Mississippi is significant. It indicates a change that cannot but have good results. An influx of people, the breaking down of social prejudice, would benefit that commonwealth, and in so doing benefit the country at large. The south has been lax in many things essential to its own well-being. It has neglected education. It has permitted its schools to fall far below the average. There has been a tendency to tolerate child labor. When the doors have been opened wide, and a general invitation extended to the public, the settled characteristics will change. It is unlikely even that the rejuvenated south would be dominated by a single political sentiment. It would have its mental faculties quickened, and thus cease to be, while part of the republic, a distinct and purposely isolated part.

California has found that advertising pays, has been advertising regularly, and intends to continue. It is now growing so fast that nothing could stop it. Its location and natural attributes make it to be without a rival. It wishes success to the people of Mississippi in their undertaking.

VALUE OF A CONFESSION

A man charged with a serious crime, and believed to have committed it, finally is arrested. He is restrained, of course, but beyond this not subjected to duress. The officers who have him in charge treat him with courtesy. He talks to them freely. To one of them he tells, on his own initiative, the complete story of the crime, confessing freely that it was perpetrated by himself and no other. When he began to speak the officer had told him that he was under obligation to talk; that there was abundant proof of his guilt, but the prisoner insisted on talking, making what is known as a "clean breast" of it.

Later this prisoner procures a lawyer, and under instructions pleads not guilty. The confession made voluntarily indicates that the plea is a falsehood, and virtually has established every allegation that the prosecution sought to have established. Nevertheless the recital of the confession is barred out. The trial goes ahead with all the formality that would have marked the effort to ascertain the truth, and just as though the truth were not known.

When a prisoner says to his captor "I am the murderer," and then proceeds to give the details, the captor is not permitted to take the stand and relate under oath the statement of the prisoner. For him to do this would endanger the welfare of the accused; might prejudice the jury, and result in the accomplishment of justice.

Too often the trial for a grave offense is not a trial of the case on its merits, but a mere matching of legal tricks.

There is an effort being made by the supreme court of this state to catch up with its work. More work is thrust upon it than should be. Many a case lost in the lower courts goes to the highest tribunal for no other reason than that the loser has the money to hire a lawyer to hunt up a technicality absolutely devoid of merit, but capable of causing delay.

AN APPROVED LOOPHOLE

Recently a young woman came from Germany to marry an American who as a soldier in the army of German occupation had wooed her and won her promise. It seems that she is a young woman of culture and beauty, altogether an admirable type. But the immigration laws said she could not land unless married. Local ordinances required that for the issuing of a license, both the prospective bride and bridegroom must be present. Here seemed to be a complete obstacle to the union. There really was not the slightest objection to the marriage; only the laws had been so contrived as to prevent it. In this emergency a ship captain sent a message from sea that he would marry the two outside the three-mile limit. Then an official awoke to the fact that the law was being made to look rather foolish. So he poked a hole in the law, and through this, the young woman came in, and the next day was married, as she had a right to be.

The immigration law is not a remarkably intelligent scheme anyhow. It means well, but it imposes many hardships upon the worthy, and it often permits the worthless to slip in. Happily there are administrators of the law who have human traits that have not been smothered under swathings of red tape. To have sent this passenger back would have been a gross imposition, creating unhappiness, and doing no good to anybody. The discreet creation of a loophole, far from being invariably a wrong, may be proper response to a nice sense of duty.

Politics Stops at Water's Edge

By DR. FRANK CRANE

It was William C. Redfield, former secretary of commerce, who coined the bright phrase, "Politics must stop at the water's edge."

Of course it does not. There is where it really ought to begin. For the most important politics in the world consists in our dealings with other nations.

The statement, however, is true in the sense Mr. Redfield meant it; that is, partisan politics should stop at the water's edge.

That means that we should not let our family quarrels interfere with our treatment of the Joneses.

We may have our internal differences and always will have. No mortal question could be brought up in the senate of the United States and no proposition, not even a resolution that two and two make four, but some flag-waving, vote-hungry patriot would rise upon his hind legs and denounce it as a scheme of Wall Street, or an effort to promote bolshevism.

This we must expect. Cantankerous springs eternal in the politician's breast.

But when it comes to our dealings with neighbor nations the handling of all affairs should be put in charge of somebody who is not partisan, but who represents the prevailing and majority sentiment in the United States.

As a rule, it is much better to have foreign affairs handled by the executive, and according to our form of government, this is done.

But there are some questions that must be submitted to the senate and there we usually get into trouble, because partisanship has its chance to stop over and mess up our foreign relations in order to curry favor of the people of Podunk county back home.

We have a duty to ourselves, and of course that duty is first-of-all duty, just as self-defense is the first law of nature. But the individual who has no higher law than self-protection is a barbarian. Civilized people recognize that they have duties to other people, to their families and to their neighbors, and even to strangers.

So civilized nations ought to recognize the fact that it is impossible to confine a national conscience to internal affairs exclusively. We have relations with other nations, and the intelligent managing of these relations may mean our prosperity and peace or it may mean our great injury.

In fact, most of the dictates of conscience have to do with the other fellow and not with one's self.

Mr. Redfield declares that he believes "it is high time that a united America saw at once the opportunity and duty to take a definite stand and help solve the problems that agitate all mankind at the present time."

America is strong, and a strong man's responsibilities are vastly greater than a weak man's.

The question of international relationship is not a matter of currying favor with one nation or taking pity upon another. It is simply a question of playing the man, doing our duty, and bearing our share of the world's burden.

(Copyright by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

QUERIES

"Rest Assured"

P. Hansmann, Chicago, Ill.: "Will you please advise in regard to the following: 'A' insists that rest assured is correct, while 'B' states it should be rest assured?"

Answer: The correct expression is rest assured.

Everybody—His—

Francis Winston, New York City: "As a constant reader of your paper I am venturing to ask these questions: Is 'Everybody take care of his own hat' correct? Is it an imperative sentence? Could everybody be separated from the rest of the sentence by a comma?"

Answer: The sentence, which is imperative, is correct, and a comma should not be placed after everybody.

"Better" and "Best"

T. John Hartigan, Chicago, Ill.: "You have probably already read an article 'The Right Word' published recently on the use of best and better. While some authorities excuse and even, under certain condition, approve of the use of best when one is comparing two things, 'The Right Word' endorsed better, 'explaining that best should be used when more than two objects are compared. A reader in Cleveland also wrote 'The Right Word' on this subject. His communication is acknowledged."

Mend, Darn, or Repair?

J. P. V., New York City: "In view of the fact that the choice of words is such an important factor in English conversation, and in the general use of any language for that matter, discussions often arise as to whether such or such a word is right or wrong. Would not the verb either to mend or to darn—speaking about socks, for instance—be more proper to use than to repair? I think that to repair does not apply to socks as well as to either of the verbs mentioned. Am I right?"

Answer: To repair would be a proper expression to use, but to mend or to darn is probably more often heard. J. P. V. should have used a capital in spelling English.

THE LISTENING POST

By JAMES W. FOLEY

Blessings all about us.
If we will discover them and estimate them at their value.
Blessings you may have.

And not estimate at their real value.
The blessing of health.
That is something we accept as our right.

The blessing of vision.
To see the mountains and the valleys and the flowers and seas and snows.

The vision that enables us to grasp the physical beauties of the world.

The vision that enables us to read and take to ourselves the drama and story and philosophy of the ages.

There could not be greater blessing than this.

And with it the blessing of hearing.
Sweet sounds mingled in rare harmonies.

The song of birds, the lifting echo of the wind in the tree tops, the wash and surge of the seas.

The voices of mothers and wives and sweethearts in murmured words of gladness and happiness.

The blessing of hearing.
Second only perhaps to seeing.

The blessing of sunshine and fresh air and the fragrance of meadows in the spring.

Trees springing to life with bud and blossom.

Hedges rioting with the splash and roar of flowers.

The blessing of work.

Interest in achievement.

To learn something and make something and do something.

To find the hours pass too quickly.

The blessing of rest and sleep.

The consciousness of weariness from work well done.

Tired muscles relaxed and tired eyes closed and tired bodies refreshed by a dreamless unconsciousness.

Until we awake again restored and eager for the day and its tasks.

Then we are free of freedom.
To come and go at will.

A spirit at liberty.

Needing only to observe the rights and liberties of others.

What greater thing than to be a free soul in a free world.

The blessing of peace.

No longer the throb of war drums.

No skies afame with shells and no soil drenched with blood.

No murders done in the name of war.

And we have that blessing.

The blessing of friendship.

Hands clasped with affection and hearts joined in the tie of a common humanity.

The voice of cheer and comfort in time of trouble.

The lift in time of disaster.

The warm hand and the cheery word and the spirit that helps.

This is a blessing indeed.

The blessing of work.

Interest in achievement.

To learn something and make something and do something.

To find the hours pass too quickly.

The blessing of rest and sleep.

The consciousness of weariness from work well done.

Tired muscles relaxed and tired eyes closed and tired bodies refreshed by a dreamless unconsciousness.

Until we awake again restored and eager for the day and its tasks.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Millions of Americans live in zoned cities. This means that by some approved plan each city has been divided into a number of areas in which only structures of a particular kind may be erected. By this uniformity is produced, symmetry preserved, and beauty accentuated.

No man desires to build a dwelling and have a foundry or soap factory put up on the adjoining lot. If he erects an expensive house for himself on an expensive tract, he wants to be assured that a shack shall not be on one side of him, and a cheap boarding house on the other.

Almost every town is so located as to afford space for an industrial section without trespass on the residential section; another for single houses and still another for duplex. Unless there is some systemized method of growth, however, there is likely to be a hodgepodge. This causes loss of values and lowers desirability.

The city that plans wisely its future development bears in mind the necessity for wide streets and ample park room. Thus when it has expanded, it has no occasion for widening streets at great cost, or buying ground for parks, and paying a fancy price.

The city that adopts the zone idea early is saving itself much trouble, expediting growth, and promoting beauty.

It is said the President may tour the country in support of his plan to have the United States participate in the world court.

There is not much in presidential tours to encourage this course. The matter is in the hands of the senators and not of the people, and in just whose hands the senators are not quite clear.

If the presidential appeal to the good sense and patriotism of the senators fails to move them, perhaps it would be better that he remain at home and rest.

Charges against Victor Berger have been dismissed. These charges were that he had interfered with army recruiting. There seemed enough evidence to support the charge at one time, for he was convicted and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary.

Well, the man is free now, and perhaps with the exception of the distinguished La Follette, is first in the hearts of his (Milwaukee) countrymen. Kicked out of congress twice, he is sent a third time with their blessing.

Warnings against the operations of the smoother type of thieves perhaps could not be issued too often. The strangers who approach with information as to how to win thousands on a certain horse race are nothing but thieves too timid to blow a safe, and who find burglary too strenuous.

The course of the senate filibusters in virtually condemning all government-owned ships to the scrap heap, and deciding that the United States shall have no merchant marine, is simply incomprehensible to the ordinary citizen.

That the senators do not know better cannot be believed; since this would rate them as functioning in the depths of stupidity. But there is some element inspiring them, and determined to make the government lose, instead of a large part of the money it had put into ship building, virtually all of it.

Who wants the ships for a song? Is the dignified senate the instrumentality of the junkman?

Although the Beverly Hills editor who was sent an explosive package by mail, had received threats signed "K. K. K." that is no sign that the outrage was committed by that body. It may have been the tribute of another set of malcontents to the organization mentioned. The implication was that

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923



The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick-Lunches, Home Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extracts, Powder & Tablets. Nourishing—No-cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

MUTUAL BENEFIT READING CIRCLE BIRTHDAY PLAN

Members Discuss Public
Questions at Interest-
ing Meeting

CITY TEACHERS HEAR EXPLANATION OF STATE BUDGET

A very interesting assembly, attended by teachers of the elementary and high schools of this city, and the teachers of Eagle Rock, to the number of 250, was held in the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon to hear an exposition of the school budget prepared by Governor Richardson, which is now before the state legislature. Assembliesman Frank Weller was to have been present, but was unable to get here and F. L. Thurston, executive secretary of the California Teachers' Association, Southern branch, was the only speaker. He outlined the effect of the proposed budget upon the school system of the state from the viewpoint of public school teachers. As it was an unorganized assembly, no action was taken.

SECOND BLOCK PRINT EXHIBIT IS ENROUTE

Miss Abbott, head of the art department has been advised that another exhibit of block prints is enroute which will be placed on exhibit in the department. They are by artists of Southern California and include the following:

Gustave Baumann—"Salt Creek," "A Church," and "Spring Market." May Gearhart—"Japanese Restaurant."

Philip Haggren—"A Pastoral." Bessie E. Hazen—"Cliffs at Laguna," "Cypress at Point Lobos," "The Gas Plant."

Frances Gearhart—"A Cloudy Day," "Sand Bars," "High Skies." John Platt—"Senna Cove in Corn-wall."

L. F. Wilford—"The Swan." Robert Gibbons—"New London Bridge."

Paul Colin—"The Sower."

Alfred Gasson—"The Old Willow."

COLORADOANS CALL

Saturday, March 3, will be the great day for the vast throngs of former Coloradoans now Californians.

It is the date of the mammoth annual picnic reunion when from all sections they will rally in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles to meet the old home friends once more.

The officers are preparing for the biggest ever and will offer country registers, coffee, bangles and programs. Picnickers will bring basket dinners, appetites and the Coloradoans smile. If you ever lived in Colorado, be on hand all day.

WILLARD PRESENTS HIS TOLEDO ALIBI

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, March 2.—Jess Willard has allowed it to be intimated at times that the transfer of the heavyweight crown from his towering dome to the head of Jack Dempsey wasn't exactly according to the rules.

Now that Jess has the reputation of wandering in his speech, but because every fallen heavyweight champion wants it believed that he wasn't beaten fairly, Willard's tales were discounted.

He never explained exactly what he meant when he inferred that things at Toledo weren't as they should be. Like a good showman, he allowed the boys to do their own guessing and they all had their pet ideas, from cement in the gloves to knockout drops in the tea.

Willard recently decided to do a little explaining and it disappointed all who expected a sensation. Jess said he meant that the bout was all jumbled up, that the referee and the time keepers didn't know their business, that he had

the fight won when Dempsey left the ring.

That's what he meant by "flukey."

Mr. Ty Cobb will present for the approval of the American League fans next season, the greatest aggregation of swatters in captivity. Glance over this list:—Cobb, .399; Blue, .300; Rigney, .300; Veach, .327; Pratt, .302; Hellman, .356; Haney, .352; Woodall, .344; Bassler, .323; Fothergill, .322.

If those Tigers get a little pitch-

NEW BOOKS IN THE GLENDALE BRANCH LIBRARY

By CHARLES H. CUSHING

The library received a short time ago a little book entitled "Love Is the Law," by one who signs herself, "The Unknown."

It is such a simple and impressive statement of the fundamental truth of all religion, shorn of creed and sect, that it ought to find a place in every home. The beauty of Christ's teaching is here shown in all its wonderful simplicity.

A copy of the book will be sent free to any one upon application to the publisher in Davenport, Iowa.

"Red Dusk and the Morrow," by Sir Paul Dukes, who was employed as chief of the British secret intelligence service in Soviet Russia, is a wonderfully interesting narrative of the real conditions existing in Russia. It shows that the present Bolshevik regime is not a government by the people of the country at all, but a small party exercising control by all despotism even more cruel than that of the czar.

"Aeronauts of the Western Pacific," by Malinowski, is a scientific account of the native enterprise and adventure in the archipelagoes of Melanesian New Guinea. It is a more scientific treatise than the popular South Sea Island books of travel.

"A Short History of the World," by H. G. Wells, will be welcomed by those busy people who want to

get a general survey of the world's progress and have not the time to read his longer work, "An Outline of History."

Other books in the department of history are: "Division and Reunion," by Woodrow Wilson, "The Economic History of the United States," by Bogart, and the volumes of the American Statesmen series dealing with the following men: Benton, Webster, Chase, Jackson, Seward, Van Buren and Calhoun.

"Black Oxen," by Gertrude Atherton, deals with a theme probably new in the field of fiction, that is the rejuvenation of a woman of nearly sixty years of age by submitting to a scientific treatment by a famous physician of Vienna. The story is a very subtle psychological study of a woman's life.

Some other books of new fiction are: "Jezabel" and "Elementary Jane," by Richard Pryce; "The Battle of the Strong," by Gilbert Parker and "From a Bench in Our Square," by Adams.

Some standard works of fiction just put on the shelves include a very fine edition in limp leather of the works of Maupassant, that master of the short story; "The Return of the Native," and "The Mayor of Casterbridge," by Thomas Hardy, and "Barchester Towers," by Anthony Trollope.

DRIVE FOR LEGION HOME
PASADENA, March 1. (A. P.)—Pasadena Post No. 13, American Legion, has started a campaign among its members to raise \$50,000 for a legion building here.

VERDUGO HILLS BOY SCOUTS HAS WAITING LIST

The year for the Verdugo Hills district Boy Scouts of America since March, 1922, finds about 280 boys enrolled and many on the waiting list. It also finds the fathers of the city taking a more lively and practical interest in the work than they have ever taken before. The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs are definitely pledged to promote the movement. A new troop, No. 4, has been organized, which will be under the fostering care of the Glendale Post, American Legion, and Troop No. 1, the oldest in California, has been adopted by the Knights of Pythias.

At the business session of the executive board of the council, which was held January 12, following the annual banquet, A. R. Eastman was unanimously elected president and a budget of \$10,000 for 1923 and \$12,500 for 1924 was adopted. Dr. E. H. Parker was made chairman of the campaign for funds which was carried on for a week following the banquet and \$5000 was raised to apply on the budget. February 7, 1923, Mayor Robinson issued a proclamation recommending the observance of the week of February 8 to 14 as Boy Scout Week.

1923

Twenty million people mutually own the biggest life insurance company in the world. It is The Metropolitan.

One person in every six in the United States and Canada is a holder of a Metropolitan policy—one of the safest forms of investment known to man.

Metropolitan policyholders live longer than other people because The Metropolitan takes care of its policyholders.

At the same time The Metropolitan is working in cooperation with private, public, civic, state and national organizations to improve the health and living conditions of every man, woman and child in this Country and Canada.

1923



SAM SEELIG COMPANY'S Annual "13" Sale ~ 1 can free with 12

The year's great GROCERY SALE event in Southern California the annual "13" sale of the SAM SEELIG COMPANY has grown each year in values given and volume sold. This year we have outdone all previous records and the "dozen price" with

ONE CAN FREE

makes it extremely economical to buy by the "13" many items of quality foods packed under America's Standard Brands!

MARCH 3rd to 10th National Canned Goods Week MARCH 3rd to 10th

CANNED FISH

Pioneer Minced Clams, doz. \$2.35
Tropic Oysters, doz. 2.35
Libby Red Salmon, No. 1/2, dozen 2.65
Underwood Mustard Sardines 1.75
Happyvale Pink Salmon, No. 1/2, doz. \$1.15
Booth's Sardines, doz. 2.05
Dunbar Shrimps, doz. 2.10

Canned Vegetables

Paris Maine Corn, doz. \$2.35
Van Camp's Hominy, doz. 95c
Libby Tomatoes, No. 2, doz. \$1.50
Heart's Delight Corn, doz. 1.50
Weber Valley Peas, doz. 1.75
Evergreen Peas, doz. \$2.10
Libby Kraut, 2 1/2 can, doz. \$2.05
Libby Baked Beans, No. 1 cans, doz. \$1.20
Seelig's Ripe Olives, No. 1, dozen 2.35
One Can Free With 12

Canned Meat

Libby Corned Beef, 1s, doz. \$3.00
Libby Deviled Meat, 1/4, doz. 60c
Libby Vienna Sausage, doz. \$1.45

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Incorporated by the State of New York. A Mutual Company.

HALEY FISKE, President

FREDERICK H. ECKER, Vice-President

Business Statement, December 31, 1922

Assets More than those of any other Insurance Company in the World \$1,259,850,325.23

Increase in Assets during 1922 More than that of any other Insurance Company in the World 144,267,300.69

Liabilities 1,198,366,913.98

Surplus 61,483,411.25

Income in 1922 More than that of any other Insurance Company in the World 340,668,301.30

Gain in Income 1922 More than that of any other Insurance Company in the World 38,685,601.91

Total Insurance placed and paid for in 1922 More than ever placed in one year by any Company in the World 1,802,110,686.00

Gain in Insurance in Force in 1922 More than that of any other Company in the World 801,849,118.00

Number of Policies in Force December 31, 1922 More than that of any other Company in the World 27,384,445

Number of Policy Claims paid in 1922 More than that of any other Company in the World 365,276

Averaging one claim paid for every 24 seconds of each business day of 8 hours

Payments to Policyholders averaged \$803.81 a minute of each business day of 8 hours

Dividends payable to policyholders in 1923 20,809,398.56

Why
Metropolitan
Policyholders
Live Better—

The Metropolitan Agent is a friend to the families he visits and helps them in case of sickness.

17,000 Agents visit the homes of 17,000,000 Industrial Policyholders weekly—telling them of the value of sanitation, fresh air and sunshine.

Among the useful booklets distributed by the Agents are those telling how to buy food, how to care for food, how to cook food, how to provide wholesome, nourishing food for the least money.

A Company is Great only as it Serves.

Insurance Outstanding

ORDINARY (Insurance for the larger amounts, premiums payable annually, semi-annually, quarterly or monthly) More than that of any other Company in the World \$4,395,324,118

INDUSTRIAL (Premiums payable weekly) 3,412,232,839

TOTAL INSURANCE OUTSTANDING 7,807,556,957

More than that of any other Company in the World

GROWTH IN TEN-YEAR PERIODS

Year	Income for the Year	Assets at End of Year	Surplus at End of Year	Number of Policies in Force, at End of Year	Outstanding Insurance at End of Year	Year
1882	\$ 1,354,267.69	\$ 2,002,464.13	\$ 379,907.13	341,632	\$ 43,245,752	1882
1892	13,307,811.45	16,506,282.22	3,674,516.49	2,719,860	310,767,876	1892
1902	43,336,283.61	89,168,790.55	10,351,338.02	6,976,651	1,219,166,427	1902
1912	106,786,073.52	397,913,442.71	34,842,971.65	12,837,042	2,604,966,102	1912
1922	340,668,301.30	1,259,850,325.23	61,483,411.25	27,384,445	7,807,556,957	1922

Haley Fiske
President

PRICES ARE THE SAME AT ALL SEELIG STORES
NOTICE THE BRAND, THE SIZE, THE DOZEN PRICE
MANY OTHER BARGAINS AT OUR STORE

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Glendale Printing and Publishing Company, 222 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.

THOS. D. WATSON
Managing Editor

W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

TELEPHONES:

Business Office—Glendale 96 and 97; Editorial Office—Glendale 39. Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

[MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

(The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published here.)

BRANCH OFFICES:

W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand
Corner Brand and Broadway

C. R. O'NEIL, Stationer
231 North Brand Boulevard

GLENDALE PHARMACY
Corner Broadway and Glendale

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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Irving S. Hanger and Roy E. Holmgren, doing business as the Irving Building Company, is this day mutually dissolved. Irving S. Hanger succeeds to the business of said Irving Building company, and assumes all obligations of same.

Glendale, Cal., Feb. 23, 1923.

Signed— R. E. Holmgren,
Irving S. Hanger.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's Only Cemetery"

Grand View Avenue, at Sixth St.

Phone: Glen. 2697

PATENTS

HAZARD & MILLER

H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. Patent Office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

JAMES A. BELVEA, M. D.

Nervous and Mental Diseases Suite 4 and 5, Central Bldg., 111 East Broadway. Res. phone: Glen. 1222-W; office phone: Glen. 2500; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by appointment.

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Price today on my So. Brand business lot is \$21,500, 1/2 cash. My property, 352 West Garfield; \$12,600, 1/2 cash. Change your records. W. E. DeWitt, Glendale 922.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

CEMETERY & MAUSOLEUM

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

TAXI SERVICE—7 passenger car, \$1.50 per hour, or 10 cents per mile. Long trips, special rates. Glen. 1423-M, or 327 W. Els. ave.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Assistance rendered in preparing income tax returns. James F. McElye, Eugene J. Wix, 111 East Broadway. Room 2, Central Bldg.

LOST

LOST—In foothills near Pasadena, Feb. 14, female collie, height 18 to 20 inches, reddish brown with white feet and tail. Brindle face, 712 S. Glendale ave.

WILL PERSON who picked up orange colored sweater from lawn of house on Central between Elk and Nine, please call Glendale 2376-W.

HELP WANTED

MALE

H. McGINITY

422 Varney Street

Phone: Burbank 96-J

CHESTER'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE

Floors waxed and polished. Phone: Glendale 1159-J

WANTED

ALL KINDS OF HEAVY
TEAM WORK & HORSES

WANTED—All kinds of heavy team work & horses for day or contract.

H. McGINITY

422 Varney Street

Phone: Burbank 96-J

WESTERN MUTUAL FINANCE COMPANY

W. T. Haines, General Agent.

F. H. Wiswell, Special Agent.

J. C. Green, Special Agent.

213 W. Broadway

Glen. 1179

LAWN MOWERS

This is the time of year you

should have that lawn mower sharpened and repaired. Prices reasonable. 317 West California, 111 East Broadway. Room 2, Central Bldg.

FORCED SALE!

1 1/2 acres fronting on prominent

boulevard. Front part in orchard

and immediately salable as view lots. Really well equipped for 2000

bird chicken ranch.

20x20 garage house; two 16x80

hex houses with runs, brooder

house 14x14 with heater, feed

house, etc. Self off part of boulevard frontage and your chicken ranch will cost you little. Can be

bought at bargain price. About

2000 will handle.

LOANS EXCLUSIVELY

C. G. PAUL

321 E. Palmer Ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE

BY OWNER

THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF OAK AND CENTRAL

LARGE 8-ROOM HOUSE. LOT 50x150. SEVERAL THOUSAND UNDER PRICED. FOR FEW DAYS ONLY \$17,500.

FOR SALE

BY OWNER

FOR SALE BY OWNER

5-room bungalow, all hwd. floors, built-in features, extra large closets, and breakfast nook, large garage. Splendid location, close to school and stores. A snap for some one.

439 W. Mifflin, Glen. 2415-J

WANTED

C. E. ROWSEY

City Editor

ADVERTISING MANAGER

TELEPHONES:

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

GOOD VALUE

Fine 4-room house on lot 50x135, in exclusive N. W. section, two large bedrooms with closets and linen closet, screen porch, breakfast nook, complete built-in features, finished in white enamel and papered. Underpriced at \$4800. Down payment is \$1500 and it is absolutely the best buy in the city.

BUILDING LOTS

Two nice building lots, one block off San Fernando road, on an improved street. These lots are located between, and facing, beautiful houses. They are in a district in which the prices are advancing daily, and afford a fine site for new homes. The price is \$1250 with terms.

E. J. HAYES & CO.
105½ South Central Ave.
Phone Glen. 2800

15 FOR SALE LOTS

CAN YOU BEAT IT?
I'LL TELL THE
WORLD, NO!

50x147 on classy Brodrick st., right off Broadway on foothill, two blocks from and overlooking new high school, city and valley, \$7500. Restrictions. All improvements, including ornamental street lights. Price \$2500 cash, or terms. Buy now and make \$1000 by the time the high school is finished.

H. V. HENRY
1605 E. Broadway Glen. 212-W

LOT SACRIFICE

Equity in lot—just the amount paid—\$550—\$100 cash.

In beautiful district and next to \$7000 home. \$1500—\$500 cash.

NORTH BRAND GOING
FAST

A few splendid bargains left. Close in corner, 100x143 ... \$25,000. Close in corner, 50x125 ... \$15,000—\$5000 cash.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

Open Sundays

SUNSET GROVE
FULL SIZE LOTS, \$975 UP
\$100 CASH, \$20 AND
\$25 PER MONTH

Beautiful, level lots, covered with bearing fruit trees, between Kent Road and Tenth St., in northwest section. No temporary homes. Restrictions \$3000 and \$5500. Unsurpassed panoramic view; fine soil. Selling rapidly. Don't delay. Buy at opening prices.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
Glen. 996-J 203 W. Broadway

LOT SPECIALS

East Stocker, 100x166 ... \$5000
Court site, 60x250 ... \$2000
Duplex site, 55x144, near
Brand ... \$2650

Apartment site, 50x160 ... \$3700
Alexander ... \$1150—\$400 cash
Elk, 50x125 ... \$1900—\$900 cash
Colorado, next to corner ... \$6000
Near High School, 50x305 ... \$3500

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

Open Sundays

FINANCIAL
"MAKE IT PAY"

Vacant property won't increase your bank account. Improve that lot with a modern bungalow, duplex that building, or court. INCREASE YOUR INCOME.

We specialize in double bungalows, flats and courts.

DUTTON
THE HOME FYNDER
S. W. corner Glendale and ColoradoLOTS ON RIVERDALE
DRIVE

45x100 ... \$1750, 1-2 cash.
135x100—\$540, 1-2 cash.
100x250—\$5000, 1-2 cash.
50x135—\$1250, 1-2 cash.
50x135—\$1400, 1-2 cash.

Owner at 529 Riverdale Drive.

FOR SALE—Fine building lot on Melrose, 50x172; \$1800, \$1250 cash, if taken at once.

KNIGHT & LEWIS
126 S. Brand Glen. 1082-W

"BOOST GLENDALE"
Messrs. Knight, Lewis, Forsythe

FOR SALE—Lot close in, third lot on Raleigh east of Granada, north front, 5 large trees in rear. \$1350 cash. \$400 mortgage, 3 years. Sidewalks, and street paved. Owner, Glen. 243-R.

FOR SALE—Lot in Verdugo Woodlands with fine lot of shade. Easy terms.

C. E. WILLIAMS, Owner
471 W. Windsor Glen. 2184-J

SPECIAL

50-ft. Brand Blvd. frontage, south of Doran, \$8,750 if sold before March 5. Call Pico 4642.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x185, \$1900, block north of Kenneth road, wonderful view. Terms. Owner, Glen. 2604-R.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 60-foot lot on Windsor, near new high school, fine view, rich soil. \$1475; \$895 cash. Owner, Glen. 1036-R.

FOR SALE—Beautiful residence lot just off Glenwood road, 60x200. Phone Glen. 2384 or call 422-A, East Harvard.

BRAND BUSINESS LOT
50-ft. frontage—Snap
YAKEL
109 Lexington Glen. 2320-R

FOR SALE—By owner, nice residence lot 60x150 on West Stocker st. Phone Glen. 1330-W or call 439-W Patterson.

15 FOR SALE LOTS

FOR SALE—Lot 50x160 located at 729 N. Louise; see or phone owner, Hoffman, 411 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 60141.

WANTED—The best lot that \$1000 cash will buy. Glen. 2094-W.

16 WANTED—Real Estate

I WANT the best 5 or 6 room home in Glendale that can be bought for \$5000 cash. Let me know what you have. Send description and locations to Box 103-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Cheap lot, under \$900, with \$100 down, north of Gilbert street. See

TED NEWMAN
110 West Broadway

WANTED—From owner, lot in good location in Glendale or Eagle Rock. Must be bargains. Apply 1026-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—The best lot in Glendale that \$500 cash will handle. Address P. O. Box 161, Glendale, Calif.

17 REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

40-acre 10-year-old orange grove, on mall boulevard 1-2 mile out city, of Exeter. Pumping plant, four room house, barn, garage, all machinery including Fordson tractor. Want flats, court, business property, mortgages. Liberal discount for cash. Courtesy to agents:

1630½ North Kenmore,
Hollywood, Calif.INSURANCE, LOANS, ACREAGE
EXCHANGES, RENTALS

Improved and unimproved property bought and sold.

MILLS & BLISS
PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS
226 E. Broadway Glen. 2836

FOR SALE OR TRADE—15-acre ranch with good house and pumping plant, 4 miles west of Riverside. Value \$12,000. Will trade for Glendale property, or what have you? Address Box 1018-A, Glendale Daily Press.

18 FOR EXCHANGE
REAL ESTATE

FOR EXCHANGE—Value \$9000, beautiful modern bungalow, 3½ years old, 6 large rooms, hdw floors, built-in features; 1½ blocks west of Western ave. in new Vermont Square, Los Angeles, for 6 or 7 room modern bungalow in Glendale. Phone Glen. 2088-W in Glendale.

L. A. to exchange for Glendale—8 room modern Wilshire home, clear. See agents or owner. Call Dr. Otey, Glendale.

WILL TRADE—1921 Hudson automobile on lot or two in Glendale, or Burbank. Glen. 2240-M.

19 FOR RENT
HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT—A new 1-room house with kitchenette and bath, completely furnished; linen and silver, light and gas. No agents. Call Glen. 1045-M or 1696-J, Orange Grove avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished, clean, 4-room flat; good range, 2 beds, front and back entrance. Garage. Adults. \$65 per month. Glen. 2264, or call 718 S. Brand.

FOR LEASE—Furnished, adults only; desirable close in 4-room apartment, large sleeping porch, garage. Owner 516 East Harvard st., Glen. 2352-M.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 rooms and bath, nicely furnished; separate, in private home; desirable neighborhood, close in. Adults 327 N. Louise st.

FOR RENT—House furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON
802 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-5

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished bedroom in private home. Call at 901 Orange Grove avenue. Glen. 1896-J.

20 FOR RENT
HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—A 5-room furnished house, S. Brand, \$50.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.
13½ S. Brand Glen. 44

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 1 block from Brand and Broadway, 203 West Hawthorne, Glen. 1047-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished, fine home, 5 rooms, garage; large grounds; piano. \$100 per month. Inquire 450 West Burchett st.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Adults only. \$45. 812 S. Glendale ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, close in, six months' lease. 241 S. Kenwood.

21 WANTED—TO RENT

FOR RENT—To rent April 1, by responsible business couple, small apartment on house, unfurnished. Must be modern, and preferably north of Broadway. If rent is reasonable will lease. Call or write, Mrs. Thompson, Glendale Daily Press.

22 FOR RENT
ROOMS

FOR RENT—Room and board, with home-cooking. On Carlisle. Only 10 minutes' walk from Brand and Broadway. 1016 E. Broadway.

23 FOR RENT
MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—New store, good location, \$35 per month; and we have good location for tea room, home-cooking or delicatessen. Call 1203 N. Central, Glen. 2573-W.

24 FURNITURE
WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Furniture, rugs, bedding, etc. Separate pieces or whole house or what have you in that line. Cash paid. Phone Glen. 2722-W.

25 MUSICAL INST.
FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Modern, newly decorated, unfurnished bungalow, 2 bedrooms. \$65. South Louise st. Also apartment.

BOLEN-BOWLER CO.
200 E. Broadway Glen. 2163

FOR RENT—Modern, 6-room house with gas range, garage, will lease. 1125 E. Maple. C. J. Rittenhouse.

26 MUSICAL INST.
FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, Verdugo Woods, large shade trees, \$50 per month. Apply 1420 S. Glendale ave. Glen. 1418.

27 MOTOR VEHICLES
USED CAR BARGAINS

Ford Chassis \$50
Ford Touring 85
1918 Ford Touring 125
1920 Ford Sedan 385
1917 Buick Touring 375
1919 Buick Touring 450
1916 Dodge Sedan 125
1917 Model N Hupmobile 275
1918 Velle Touring 400
1917 Chandler 7 passenger 400
1920 Saxon Duplex 400
1920 Oakland Touring 350
1920 Hudson Speedster 350

28 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

NEW CONSOLE BRUNSWICK Phonograph, \$150; terms \$10 a month.

Slightly used Sonora; reduced \$40; terms \$6 a month.

New Standard Upright Piano, any finish, \$282. Terms like rent.

29 MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED

PIANOS! For rent, \$4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price.

PHONOGRAFS! For rent, \$8 month and up.

30 POULTRY
FOR SALE

1920 Chevrolet 250
1921 Chevrolet touring 295
1922 Chevrolet touring 400
1920 Ford sedan 375
Fords 50 up.

31 EAGLE ROCK
CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Large, sunny room, comfortably furnished with bath, close in. Rent reasonable. 1105 Melrose ave. Glen. 2869-W.

FOR RENT—Large, sunny room in small family for one or two gentlemen. Reasonable. 329 West California ave.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room with private outside entrance. 1105 Melrose ave. Glen. 2869-W.

FOR RENT—Large furnished front room, also garage. 347 N. Brand bldv. Glen. 2348-W.

32 BURBANK CLASSIFIED
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT—3-room stucco house, \$25 per month, or will sell for \$2000, \$500 down. Balance \$25 per month. Lot 50x155, garage, shade trees, \$50 per month. Apply 1420 S. Glendale ave. Glen. 1418.

33 SWAP
LET'S SWAP

FOR RENT—Room and board, with home-cooking. On Carlisle. Only 10 minutes' walk from Brand and Broadway. 1016 E. Broadway.

34 MONTROSE
CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Large mattress, 228 West Park ave., Eagle Rock. Phone Garvanza 4450.

35 REAL
OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE—Large, well-maintained, 1922 Ford touring car, 5 passengers, good condition; shock absorbers, good tires; lots of extras, \$400. Cash, terms, or trade. ANDERS & HALFHILL, 244 S. Brand Blvd.

36 BURBANK CLASSIFIED
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Large, well-maintained, 1922 Ford touring car, 5 passengers, good condition; shock absorbers, good tires; lots of extras, \$400. Cash, terms, or trade. ANDERS & HALFHILL, 244 S. Brand Blvd.

37 E. SAN
FERNANDO ROAD
BURBANK, CAL.

FOR SALE—Choice Rhode Island Red hatching eggs, \$1.20 per dozen. 601 N. Kenwood st.

38 CHICKEN RANCH
2 ACRES

When a wise man is too tired to think his talk is sure to sound foolish.

Glendale Daily Press

It is not always a small matter when a woman puts her foot in it.

T-D-L THEATRE TODAY

TWO-FEATURE PROGRAM

JACK HOLT
AND WANDA HAWLEY
IN
"NOBODY'S MONEY"

and

BUSTER KEATON
IN
"My Wife's Relations"

A Sparkling Mint of Laughs

Always at Your Service

Kiefer & Eyerick
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Exclusive Limousine Ambulance Service

305 East Broadway

Glendale 201

For Prompt Service and Right Prices Call
Valley Supply Company
They Carry a Big Stock of
HAY WOOD COAL
POULTRY SUPPLIES SEEDS
And a Choice Assortment of Pottery Ware
Use V. S. Brand Feeds—Very Satisfactory
Phone Glen. 537

139-145 N. Maryland Office and Grain Dept.,

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS HAS
THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY
PAPER IN GLENDALE

BAKERS
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
at the
SANITARY HOME BAKERY
1102 EAST BROADWAY
Closed Saturday. Open Sunday

CAMP BODIES

I build Camp Bodies for any
make of car. See my work and
get my prices.
W. E. LEMON

345 WEST ELK ST, GLENDALE

CARPET AND MATTRESS

We Know How and Do It

GLENDALE CARPET &

MATTRESS WORKS

1411 S. San Fernando Road

Glendale. Phone Glen. 1928

We will thoroughly dust any

size rug for \$1.50. Other sizes

in proportion. Mattresses and

Upholstering. PHONE TODAY.

CESSPOOLS

When your cesspool fills up,

call

E. H. KOBER

Oldest and Most Reliable

110 W. BROADWAY

Phone Glendale 889

CESSPOOLS

Promptness and

Reliability Counts

F. C. BUTTERFIELD

Special attention to overflows.

1246 E. California, Glen. 840-M

CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS

Low Building Co.

Contractors and Builders

BUILDERS OF

"PACIFIC READY-CUT

HOUSES"

Phone Glendale 898-R.

612 East Broadway

OBSERVATIONS

BY A GLENDALE OLD TIMER

I do not know that any business men of Glendale read these weekly offerings of mine, but I hope that many of them do, for I feel sure I can tell them something that will aid them. When I entered the newspaper business forty years ago, I had everything to learn, for I had never been in a newspaper office but once or twice and then only to get or take proofs for my father. So I had it all to learn from the ground up. I began soon to make a study of advertising, and I have kept up this study for forty years, from both angles, that of the newspaper man and also the business man. Soon after my entrance into newspaper publishing I began to be dissatisfied with the advertising columns of my paper, for the merchants seldom changed their ads, and when I urged this upon them they would say: "Fix it up to read a little differently whenever you want to." I have known of an ad to run without change for six months, not in my own paper, for I would not allow it, but in the columns of a competitor, and have actually in his columns seen the announcement in September that "new spring goods are arriving daily," which ad had run without change since the preceding March. Finally a man came to the little city (it had less than 2000 population) who held that advertising was not simply "to keep my name before the public," which was the attitude of nearly all the other merchants, but that it was for the purpose of keeping prospective buyers constantly informed on arrivals of new goods and prices of same. He had new copy for every issue and it "said something." I had consistently refused, from the first, to admit ads to the first page, but he kept pestering me to allow his to go there. Finally, after many refusals and in the hope of getting rid of his importunities, I told him he could have a first-page space for 25 per cent above the regular rates. He fairly snapped at the offer and of course I could not back down. He built up the largest business in the county by his persistent advertising in the two papers and by always "saying something." And he gradually taught other merchants, particularly in his own line, how to advertise. In my long study of advertising, both in weeklies and dailies and by other methods I have come to these conclusions: More money is spent for unprofitable than profitable advertising; ads to be effective must call particular attention to something—price, a new style, a certain adaptiveness or some other property; ads in mediums that have free distribution count for little, as a hand bill, a theater, church, or other program and other throw-about matter, do not attract and are not read; billboard advertising counts for little except for specific objects, such as circuses, movie shows and the like. But the most amazing discovery to me was that shrewd business men who could never be induced to pay double for an article of merchandise were easily duped when paying for advertising. You couldn't sell such a man a ten cent can of milk for twenty cents, but an

ad solicitor of ordinary intelligence could easily sell him a ten-dollar advertising space for twenty dollars. The only purpose of an ad is to attract trade. It is the hope of the advertiser that every reader of his ad will become a customer. Of course this hope is seldom realized, but coming to the root of the matter, that is the design of every ad. The more people who see the ad, the more customers to be secured. Therefore, the sole limit to the possibilities of an ad is the number of people who see it. Obviously, then, if 10,000 people see an ad, or have a chance to see it, the possibilities are just twice as great as if only 5000 see it. And there is just where so many otherwise shrewd business men display a surprising lack of business acumen. They do not seem to realize that a newspaper of 10,000 circulation has just twice as many readers as one of 5000, therefore twice as many chances for the ad to be seen and read; there are twice as many possible customers to be secured from it; therefore it is twice as valuable. In other words, to use a slogan common to this paper, "When you buy advertising you buy circulation." Think carefully, now. Isn't that true? Circulation means readers, readers mean knowledge of the ads in the paper, and therefore potential buyers of the merchandise advertised. Yet many a merchant feels aggrieved that a paper with 10,000 circulation asks more per inch for advertising space than a competitor with only 5000; or that one with approximately 6000 subscribers insists that its columns are worth more than a competitor with only 3500. Is such an attitude reasonable, any more than asking twenty cents for a ten-cent can of milk? Of course if there was only one store in reach and the proprietor insisted he must have twenty cents a can, you'd have to pay it. And if there was only one paper in a city you'd have to pay any price demanded for your advertising. But when there is a chance for choice, why should any business man expect to reach 6000 families—prospective customers—for the same outlay of money required to reach 3000 or 3500? Is it good business sense to expect such a thing? Yet a business man will plumb himself on securing a given space in a publication with 3500 circulation for four-fifths the sum, it would have cost him in one of 6000 circulation. That is, he refuses to pay \$45 for 6000 probabilities of customers to be secured, but gladly pays \$36 for 3500 probabilities. Mighty poor business sense, you say. Yet how common this is. Most business men in cities under 50,000 population look upon advertising expense as a necessary evil—a tribute to be paid, instead of a lever by which great increase of business may be secured. No man should spend money in advertising who does not expect that advertising to bring him increased trade, and he should expect to pay for it in exact proportion to the probabilities offered, which are represented by readers.

When you and I were boys, old timers, the farmer was a very pes-

sistic individual. He generally went about in rags, his wife and children were poorly dressed, and he had a mighty hard time to make ends meet. I am speaking of the average farmer, remember. Of course there were a few in every community with large acreages who were so well fixed that they could hold their grain for a good market, but these were few and far between. In those days the farmer depended solely on the sale of his grain for a living, and a short crop meant very straitened circumstances, while a complete failure means ruin. Always in the early spring, ragged farmers would drop in dozens of them, to the grocery stores and recite the inevitable formula, "I want to get a few things till I make my crop." A particularly note of them was forehanded enough to be able to pay the cash for even the necessities of life. At that time stock raising was distinct from farming, beef cattle and sheep coming from the wide ranges of the west and southwest, while hogs were raised in great droves where they could be pastured in oak and beech groves, for acorns and beach nuts made the finest kind of "mast" for fattening them. But gradually the immense cattle ranges became more and more restricted, and the hog farms likewise. Then it was that the farmer awoke to a great opportunity. He found that by feeding his corn to cattle and hogs he could get double, and treble the market price for it, and his horses thrived on oats rations. With this relief from former stringency he could hold his wheat for favorable markets and not be at the mercy of the big dealers. It was a revelation to the farmer and his financial condition rapidly improved. I well remember the year 1896, right in the midst of one of the worst "hard times" the country ever knew, when oats sold for eight cents to fifteen cents a bushel, corn at twenty-five cents, and wheat at fifty to sixty cents a bushel. Farmers realized fifty to seventy-five cents a bushel for corn, however, by using it to fatten hogs and cattle. An acquaintance of mine who was manager of a 540-acre farm belonging to "Sam" Allerton, Chicago multimillionaire proprietor of many thousands of acres of rich corn land in central Illinois, told me that he realized fifty-four cents a bushel for all of his corn that year by feeding it to cattle. Mr. Allerton would buy up young steers on the western ranges and ship them in trainloads to his big farms to be corn-fed for the stockyard market in Chicago. I remember that on one occasion my friend received a train-load of young steers shipped all the way from Oregon, on which the freight was \$5760. The steers were bought at less than \$10 a head, but after scientific care and feeding for a few months their value was more than trebled. In that manner the corn that in the open market would have brought only twenty-five cents a bushel, netted more than twice that much. Ever since farmers in general have taken to raising stock to feed their surplus grain to, their financial condition has constantly improved.

Wrong expressions frequently used are: "Be sure and come," and "There will only be two people present." The correct forms are: "Be sure to come," or "Be sure

that you come," and "There will be only two persons present."

Perhaps no war in the history of the world brought out so many songs as did our civil conflict. Many of the songs written just before, during or after the fratricidal struggle of '61 to '65 are sung to this day, but others, just as beautiful, are now seldom heard. "Dixie," "Maryland, My Maryland," "Bonnie Blue Flag," and "Listen to the Mocking Bird" were southern favorites, while "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," "Just Before the Battle, Mother," "Marching Through Georgia," and "For We'll Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys" were very popular in the north. Two songs of that period often heard were "Lorena," beginning "The years creep slowly by, Lorena, as I watch the dying of the day," and the answer to it, "Paul, Vane," the opening lines of which were "The years are creeping slowly, by, dear Paul, the summers come and go." Both are sweet and very sad. It has been fifty years or more since I heard either of them. Many negro folk songs became popular during and just after the war and still remain so, such as "Swanee River," "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Old Black Joe," and others.

Away back in the latter years of the preceding century members of the board of supervisors of the Illinois county in which I lived served for \$2.50 a day each. The sessions were held quarterly and the entire business of the county was transacted at these meetings. Generally, occasionally a special meeting would be called, but not often. When new bridges were put in, certain supervisors were appointed to look after the completion of the work, this never requiring more than four days' work. Men considered it quite an honor to be elected supervisors and there were spirited contests every spring to decide who should thus represent the people. Members of this board were perfectly satisfied with the emolument of \$2.50 a day for many years, until the Populists gained representation for two or three years. Then it was declared by members of this political persuasion that \$1.50 a day was ample compensation for the county lawmakers. The Populist members hadn't a majority, so their attempt to reduce the amount of the per diem stipend was not successful. However, only one of them refused to accept the usual "\$2.50 per," and he got over his obstinacy and improved. I well remember the year 1896, right in the midst of one of the worst "hard times" the country ever knew, when oats sold for eight cents to fifteen cents a bushel, and wheat at fifty to sixty cents a bushel. Farmers realized fifty to seventy-five cents a bushel for corn, however, by using it to fatten hogs and cattle. An acquaintance of mine who was manager of a 540-acre farm belonging to "Sam" Allerton, Chicago multimillionaire proprietor of many thousands of acres of rich corn land in central Illinois, told me that he realized fifty-four cents a bushel for all of his corn that year by feeding it to cattle. Mr. Allerton would buy up young steers on the western ranges and ship them in trainloads to his big farms to be corn-fed for the stockyard market in Chicago. I remember that on one occasion my friend received a train-load of young steers shipped all the way from Oregon, on which the freight was \$5760. The steers were bought at less than \$10 a head, but after scientific care and feeding for a few months their value was more than trebled. In that manner the corn that in the open market would have brought only twenty-five cents a bushel, netted more than twice that much. Ever since farmers in general have taken to raising stock to feed their surplus grain to, their financial condition has constantly improved.

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ALBERT E. SMITH
Presents
Pat O'Malley and Pauline Starke
IN
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"

An Adaptation of
DION BOUCICAULT'S FAMOUS PLAY
"THE SHAUGHRAUN"
DAN MASON

In His Latest "Plumb Center" Comedy
"POP TUTTLE'S GRASS WIDOW"
Chapter Two
"AROUND THE WORLD IN 18 DAYS"
Featuring WILLIAM DESMOND

Early Morning Delivery

Just telephone Glendale 1902
and we'll see that your order is
delivered to your doorstep in
time for breakfast.

BROADWAY PHARMACY
Broadway and Kenwood

Agents for
L-A DAIRY PRODUCTS

CITY PRINTING
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF GRADE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, THAT ON THE 23rd DAY
OF FEBRUARY, 1923, THE COUN-
CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN-
DALE, DID, AT ITS MEETING ON
SAID DAY, ADOPT A RESOLUTION
OF INTENTION NO. 1830, DE-
CLARING THE INDEPENDENCE
THE GRADE ON A PORTION OF

HIGHLAND AVENUE

in the City of Glendale.

Reference is hereby made to said

Resolution of Intention No. 1830 for

further particulars of said change of

grade.

EDEN F. DUPUY
Street Superintendent of the City of
Glendale, 3-23-61

RUGBY

the famous English school was

founded in the town of Rugby, War-

wickshire, in 1567.

Pursuant to order of the Council of

the City of Glendale public notice is

hereby given that copies of the pro-

posed amendments to the charter of

the City of Glendale may be had.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

February, 1923, have been printed in

convenient pamphlet form and that

such copies may be had upon applica-

tion thereat at the office of the City

Clerk in the City Hall of Glendale.

THE PANSY

is the symbol of pleasant thoughts

or think of me.

DANCING

ALL STYLES TAUGHT

Classical, Toe, Character, Step
and Latest Ballroom Dances

Gaboury Atelier des Arts

Glendale 2348-W 347 N. Brand

CITY PRINTING

COPIES OF PRO-
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